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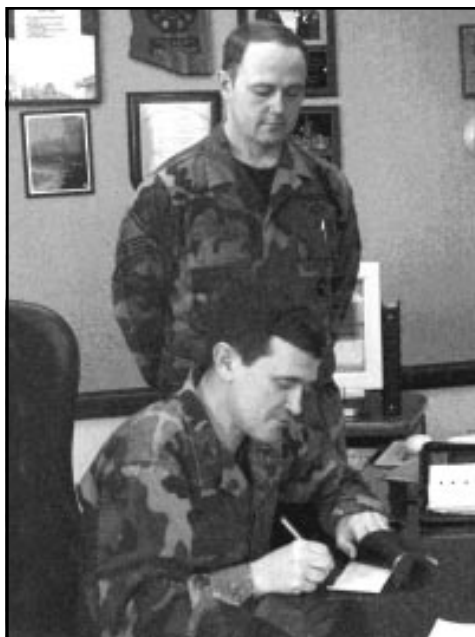
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MSgt. Harry Komenda, project officer for the Lajes Air Force Assistance Fund drive, looks on while Col. Rod Gibson, 65th Air Base Wing Commander, shows how easy it is to make a donation. The drive kicked off Wednesday and will run through the end of March. The goal for the base this year is 100 percent contact and \$8,457. Last year Team Lajes raised more than \$11,000 during the campaign.

Photo/Guido Melo



Assistance fund kicks off

MSgt. Harry Komenda
AFAF project officer

This year's local Air Force Assistance Fund campaign goal is set for \$8,457.

"Taking care of our own" is the theme for the 25th annual AFAF drive which began the Wednesday and runs through March 31.

Each active-duty member will be contacted by their unit representative. While Lajes has established a goal of \$8,457, the primary objective is 100 percent contact.

Last year the base raised more than \$11,000 in contributions for the AFAF.

The Air Force Aid Society, just one of the four programs you can contribute to, helped people stationed here receive more than \$19,000 in interest free loans and grants; more than \$20,000 was given to spouses for the spouse tuition program enabling them to pursue college degrees; plus all the financial aid that went out to

help those in need.

Of every \$1 contributed, 95 cents was actually spent on the mission - helping Air Force members and their families. For more information on the Air Force Aid Society, call the family support center at Ext. 24138.

The General and Mrs. Curtis E. Lemay Foundation, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, and the Air Force Village indigent Widows' Fund are also worthwhile programs that need our help and should not be overlooked.

When your unit representative contacts you to contribute, please remember the widows and dependents who need your assistance and the more than \$40,000 that came back to Lajes in direct assistance.

Additionally, civilians may also contribute but unit representatives cannot directly contact them. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact their unit representative for more information. A complete list of unit representatives is available in the column at right.

Air Force Assistance Fund representatives

Project officer, MSgt. Harry Komenda, 26535; alternate, MSgt. Alvin Abraham, 26541

The following are unit representatives and their alternates:

629th Air Mobility Support Squadron — SSgt. Gwendolyn Wilson - 21248; SrA. Jason Rainey - 26117

65th Communications Squadron — SMSgt. Betty Palmer - 25251; MSgt. James Brown - 26217

65th Transportation Squadron — 2nd Lt. Justin Lavadour - 23780; SSgt. Thomas Heiry - 24291

65th Supply Squadron — MSgt. Jeanne Amundson - 23802

65th Mission Support Squadron — SrA. Jody Hershbine - 23395

65th Air Base Wing — SrA. Jody Hershbine - 23395; TSgt. Patricia Collins - 23347

65th Services Division — SrA. Jody Hershbine - 23395; SSgt. Ray Portillo - 25178

Det. 6 Air Force News Agency — SSgt. Shawn Sprayberry - 22453

65th Contracting Squadron — SSgt. Ramona Brown - 23419

65th Medical Group — **Wheeler - 23489**; A1C Terri Wood - 23239

65th Civil Engineer Squadron — SSgt. Richard Linthicum - 25166; SrA. Roger Paine - 23784

65th Security Forces Squadron — SSgt. Roger Brushaber - 26153

65th Operations Support Squadron — SSgt. Michael Smith - 23157

65th Comptroller Flight — SSgt. Debbie Perez - 25158

**TEAM LAJES — PUTTING PEOPLE FIRST --
BOTH OUR VISITORS, AND OURSELVES**

**Every Hour, Every Day****Services brings good things to Lajes**

Mariko Cowser
65th SVD administrative assistant

The 65th Services Division is anticipating the six-person command Eubank team to visit beginning Wednesday. The Eubank award was established by the Order of Daedalians and recognizes the best Air Force Services programs for the year.

Last year Team Lajes was the Air Combat Command runner-up overall, with the community center winning best in ACC and the Top of the Rock Club winning best in the Air Force. In 1997, the ACC Quality Air Force Assessment team identified 10 superior performers and six superior teams within services. New fitness equipment was installed, the new club and teen center opened and the child development center earned DoD certification and National Academy for the Education of Young Children accreditation.

Since the last Eubank evaluation, the services team has vastly improved and is ready and confident to display their pride and enthusiasm in their outstanding programs.

"The entire services team has earned the respect and title as the best because of their daily dedication and perseverance," said 1st Lt. Rebecca Mosley. "It is hard to please everyone all the time, but having the drive to not give up, to focus, improve, motivate and strive for your personal best shows great character and internal fortitude - they are a great team of winners"

In order to better serve Team Lajes, services has future facility improvements and projects slated to take place, such as the \$275,000 renovation of the locker rooms at the fitness center, the \$99,000 upgrade of the fitness center including a new floor and seven more treadmills, the \$393,000 project to renovate temporary living facilities, the \$1.6 million renovation of the visiting officer quarters, the \$1.6 million laundry facility modernization and a new pet boarding facility that is centrally located.

As the cornerstone to quality of life and morale for Team Lajes, the services team is excited and ready to serve - Every Hour, Every Day.

Lajes Team Player**SSgt. Annette Lyons**

Unit - 65th Services Division

DEROS - July, 1999

How do you contribute to the Team

Lajes mission - By providing nutritional meals for the base population on a daily basis.

Like least about Lajes - No comment.

Like most about Lajes - I have the pleasure of working with some of the local national employees.

police blotter

The police blotter are true incidents affecting members of Lajes Field Feb. 17 - 23.

BREAKING/ENTERING/THEFT

Feb. 21 — Beira Mar/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a shed and stole fishing equipment.

Feb. 23 — Off-base/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a government facility and stole several food items.

BURGLARY

Feb. 21 — Attempted burglary/damage to personal property/Santa Rita. A spouse said someone was trying to break into her quarters. Security members responded but didn't make contact with the individuals.

LARCENY

Feb. 18 — Theft of property/Santa Rita/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a POV and stole several personal items.

Feb. 18 — Theft of private property/on-base/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a storage area containing Boy Scout equipment and stole several items.

Feb. 20 — Theft of private property/off-base/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a POV and stole several personal items.

Feb. 23 — Theft of Govt. property/on-base/unsecured. Person(s) unknown stole a Govt. multimeter from a GOV turned into transportation for maintenance.

Incident	Feb. 17 - 23	98 CYTD
Assaults	0	2
Domestic assaults	0	1
Burglary	1	2
B&E/Sheds	1	3
B&E/Govt. Bldgs.	1	15
Larceny	4	20
Vehicle accidents	1	16
DUI	0	0
Vandalism	0	6

Sorties

Feb. 16 - 22-

ACC - 2
DOD - 10

AMC - 23
ALLIED - 5

DUI

Last DUI - Sept. 15
Days without a
DUI - 165

The Next Strong Cajun is due
March 17



Team Lajes...

Promotions

The following people were promoted to the ranks below today

65th Communications Squadron

TSgt. Warren Busbee, SrA. Larry Hopson, SrA. Tamara Hocker, SrA. Stephanie Jackson and SrA. Emily Shepard

The following people were promoted to the ranks below Feb. 1.

To chief master sergeant — Robert Boyd Jr., 65th Communications Squadron

To senior master sergeant — Randy Bialcik, 629th Air Mobility Support Squadron; and Melvin Miles, U.S. Forces Azores

To master sergeant — Criss Scott, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; Joana Amato, 629th AMSS; and Charles Daugherty, 65th CS

To technical sergeant — James



Faircloth, 65th CES; Charles Scott, 629th AMSS; Kevin Fuhrman, 65th Medical Group; and Julie Veitia, 65th CES

To staff sergeant — Robert Brown, 65th Operations Support Squadron; Andrew Pride, 65th MG; Michael Matthews, Det. 6, Air Force Broadcasting Service; Douglas Duff, 65th OSS; and Brian Wheeler, 65th OSS

The following airmen were promoted in January.

To senior airman — Michael Long, 65th CS; and Joshua Wallace, 65th CS

To airman first class — Shawn McElheny, 65th CS; and David White, 65th CS

To airman — Amara Kilka, 65th CS; Patrick Raass, 65th Security Forces Squadron; and Jennifer Welzien, 65th CS

Births

A daughter, **Nicole Shane**, to SrA. Joseph and Crystal Read, 629th Air Mobility Support Squadron, Jan. 17 in Angra.

A son, **Jacob Robert**, to SrA. Jason and Ariane McQueen, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, Dec. 16, MacDill AFB, Fla.

BASE SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Monday- Friday

Departure Times

Main Gate	0645	0715	0745	0815	1100	1130	1200	1230	1300	1600	1630	1700
T-612 Passenger Term.	0646	0716	0746	0816	1101	1131	1201	1231	1301	1601	1631	1701
T-100 Wing HQ	0648	0718	0748	0818	1103	1133	1203	1233	1303	1603	1633	1703
T-220 Transportation	0649	0719	0749	0819	1104	1134	1204	1234	1304	1604	1634	1704
Beira Mar Gate	0650	0720	0750	0820	1105	1135	1205	1235	1305	1605	1635	1705
T-126 Family Support Ctr	0651	0721	0751	0821	1106	1136	1206	1236	1306	1606	1636	1706
T-323 Chase Fitness Ctr	0653	0723	0753	0823	1108	1138	1208	1238	1308	1608	1638	1708
T-404 Bus Stop	0654	0724	0754	0824	1109	1139	1209	1239	1309	1609	1639	1709
T-166 Billeting	0655	0725	0755	0825	1110	1140	1210	1240	1310	1610	1640	1710
T-565 CES Bus Stop	0657	0727	0757	0827	1112	1142	1212	1242	1312	1612	1642	1712
T-415 Dining Facility	0659	0729	0759	0829	1114	1144	1214	1244	1314	1614	1644	1714
T-800/SFS	0705	0735	0805	0835	1120	1150	1220	1250	1320	1620	1650	1720
T-810 Fiddler Green	0706	0736	0806	0836	1121	1151	1221	1251	1321	1621	1651	1721
Main Gate	0712	0742	0812	0842	1127	1157	1227	1257	1327	1627	1657	1727

Phone Vehicle Dispatch at Ext. 23350 if you have questions or concerns.



action lines

The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Additionally, answers to anonymous inquiries will normally not be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

Family support 23122
AAFES manager 23209
Commissary 26124
Hospital 23615

Civil engineer 26113
Housing 26251
Chaplain 23411
CE customer service desk 23335
Security police 26114
Telephone service desk 119
Supply squadron 23832
TMO inbound 25168
TMO outbound 24213
Personnel flight 23612
Services 21322/
beeper 169-1174

Action Line 24240



Col. Rod Gibson, 65th Air Base Wing Commander.

Accident coverage in poor taste

The local AFRTS news coverage of the airplane tragedy in February was really in poor taste. Did we really need the "rah rah Team Lajes" tone when reporting a story that involves seven violent deaths? Were the lives less important because they weren't American lives? Rescue teams all over the world clean up accident scenes without all the hip hip hooray. From the upbeat tone of the broadcast, one would have thought the victims were mere crash

dummies in a rescue drill.

You're exactly right, this was a horrible tragedy. The loss of life cannot be overshadowed. However, imbedded in the tragedy was a success story. We implemented a new exercise program back in October of 1996. Since then we have exercised our response team at least quarterly. When a real tragedy occurred, we responded immediately and we were prepared to save lives. I now sleep better at night having seen in person that Team Lajes is ready to respond whenever called.



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Base recycling program growing

Capt. Carolyn Langley
Environmental engineer

The base recycling program is growing. Last year the program was performed by military detail one day a week and we thank all those who participated in the detail for a job well done.

Since Oct. 1, the recycling program was awarded to a contractor to bring expanded recycling service to the base, most notably the addition of recycling pick up service in base housing and blue bins were recently distributed to housing residents.

Recycling, custodial and trash pick up programs are run separately here. The recycling contract only picks up recyclables; the custodial contractor empties trash in office areas and CE workers collect trash from sheds and trash bins on base.

The recycling contractors can be distinguished by their gray uniforms with the recycling symbol and company name

"Lino's Recycling."

Since Oct. 1, the contractor collected more than 24,000 pounds of recyclables from base housing and more than 178,000 pounds from office and dorm areas. Thanks to everyone for their support of the recycling program. With your help we hope to increase these numbers in the months to come.

Recycling at Lajes - Do you know?

Base housing pick ups: Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contractor picks up:

- Aluminum cans (no foil, tin cans or trash)
- Paper - Office/

computer paper, newspapers, corrugated and non-corrugated cardboard (must be flattened), glossy magazine/catalogs, bagged shredded paper

The contractor does not accept:

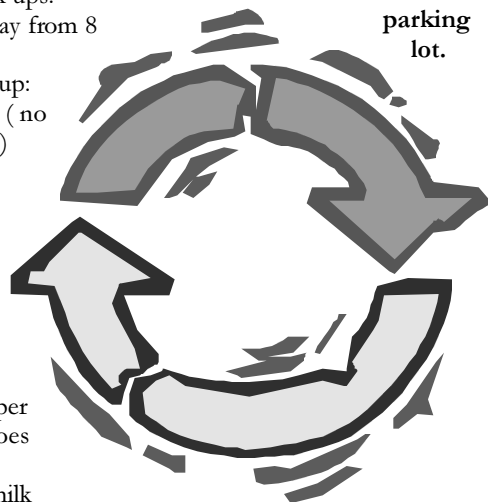
Juice boxes and milk

cartons.

Office/Dorms:

The pick ups at offices and dorms for paper is Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aluminum cans Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To all cottage residents: If you want to participate and be a part of the recycling program you can by dropping off all your recyclables at the recycling center, Bldg. T-695 or at the recycling containers in the commissary parking lot.





Ed takes a break from his look at the islands in the archipelago this week in order to turn attention to...

...AWOL Rock

Ed: How far is AWOL Rock from the island and how big is it?

What Americans commonly call AWOL Rock, just off the coast from Beira Mar housing, is really called Ilheu do Norte - or Islet of the North. It's located about 1,151 meters from Terceira and it's about 100 square meters in area.

The average depth between Terceira and the islet is about 23-30 meters.

...Visible islands

Ed: What are the two islands you can see from the southwestern side of Terceira?

This Ol' Base

Approval necessary for building changes

TSgt. Leslie King
65th Civil Engineer Squadron

Q: I'm a newly assigned building custodian and have heard about, but do not understand, the "HAAZ" approval process. Can you tell me about this process and why it takes so long for approval?

A: Lajes offers us many challenges. One of these challenges is obtaining Headquarters Azores Air Zone approval to perform certain processes ranging from communications frequency approvals, local national employee issues, to real property maintenance and construction.

From a civil engineer standpoint, this process is required prior to new construction and certain repairs to buildings, utilities or grounds. Since Lajes Field is the property of Portugal, all buildings, structures and assemblies connected to the soil (including electrical and telephone networks, piping of any nature and heating facilities) are also the property of Portugal, although they may be used fully by United States Forces. We need to remember the "T" in our building numbers means that Portugal has granted us temporary use of their facilities. Therefore, we must obtain permission from HAAZ before any work is done which alters the

If you're somewhere between Ribeirinha and Serreta on a clear day, you can see the islands of Sao Jorge and sometimes standing behind it is the top of the island of Pico, which happens to be the highest point of the entire Portuguese territory at 2,351 meters.

If you move toward the northern villages of Terceira, between Serreta and Biscoitos, you can see the island of Graciosa, although not as clearly as Sao Jorge.

From the top of Santa Barbara Mountain, which is the highest point on Terceira Island at 1,021 meters, you can see all three islands at the same time.

general external appearance of a facility, changes the functional use of a facility or adds any other new external construction. The HAAZ process is necessary for the Portuguese to keep track of the work being done on their facilities.

So, when our customers request work, such as installing a door in an exterior wall, making a sidewalk ramp, a new facility sign or rewording an existing sign, CE needs to get approval from HAAZ. Once it is determined the work will require HAAZ approval, CE must prepare drawings, describe the scope of work, and submit justification, through the joint staff, to HAAZ. The HAAZ may take up to 90 days to reply. It can take longer if the request is not clear, is incomplete or if HAAZ requests additional information.

For major construction (such as a building) HAAZ must send requests to the technical commission for approval. A group of Portuguese and U.S. military officials review the request and provide a recommendation to the Portuguese Minister of Defense in Lisbon, who can take up to 60 more days. In those cases, it can easily take 90 more days to receive final approval. Unfortunately, this adds some time to fulfill our customer requests, but it is a necessary

step to being good guests for our Portuguese hosts.

Q: I have an IMPAC card and I want to purchase construction services with it. Do I need to get HAAZ approval?

A: The Air Force is encouraging the use of IMPAC cards, and purchasing construction services is included. Here we've established local procedures to purchase construction services via the CE IMPAC card, not only to ensure HAAZ requirements are met, but also so appropriate materials are used to improve real property facilities, a CE responsibility.

To start the process, process a work request (AF Form 332) through customer service. Note on your request that you are willing to spend your organizational funds to accomplish the work via IMPAC. If the work requires HAAZ approval, CE will initiate the approval request. Regardless of whether approval is necessary, you will need to transfer funds from your organization's IMPAC account to CE's IMPAC account. The IMPAC card gives our customers some additional flexibility to fulfill their facility requirements, we encourage you to use it. For more information, call CE customer service at Ext. 23335.

ask Ed

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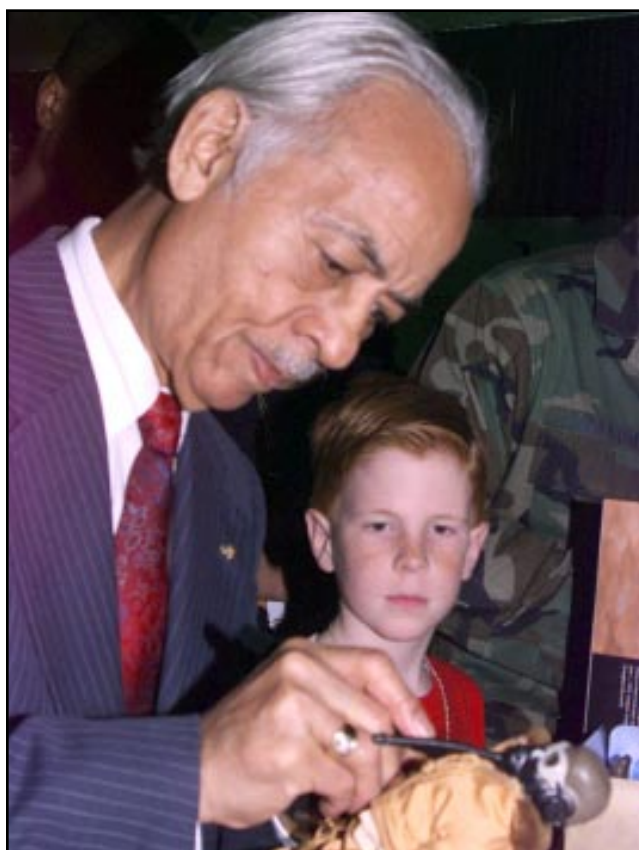
There will be a contemporary dance show at the Angra Theater, Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door two hours before showtime.



Photos/Guido Melo

Above - Civil rights pioneer meets civil rights leader. Retired Lt. Col. Herbert Carter, left, a member of the Tuskegee Airmen, greets the Rev. Jessie Jackson at the National Prayer Breakfast earlier this month where Jackson gave a speech of more than an hour to a standing-room only crowd.

Right - Carter signs a black pilot action figure during one of his appearances at the base. An original member of the 99th Fighter Squadron, Carter spoke at the base school as well as at the Black History Month banquet.



Tuskegee during Bla

SSgt. Rosaire Bushey
Editor

Retired Lt. Col. Herbert Carter gives nothing away. His age of 79 is hidden behind an exterior of slightly thinning and receding white hair, an agile gait, a ready smile and eyes that have witnessed oppression, war, life and change.

While his story is free, he's not giving it away - he's bestowing it, like a trust - so that it won't be forgotten, misplaced or trivialized.

"I was a university student at Tuskegee when it was announced there would be an opportunity for blacks to fly as part of the civilian pilot program," Carter said. "We thought it might be an opportunity to get into the military as aviators."

Up until that time, in the early 1940s, the U.S. Army was not accepting blacks as pilots and segregation was common.

"Segregation was as rampant in America at that time as Nazism was in Germany. If you were a Jew, Catholic or Black American, you were a second class citizen and you were treated accordingly."

The beginning of what was to become a very long road for racial integration in the military began with a legal challenge from a college student.

"At the time of the civilian pilot program, the War Department had no plans to accept applications from black men to fly," Carter explained. "Not until a student at Howard University sued the government in 1941 were black applications accepted and the door opened to us for military training. When they announced this opportunity, we grabbed it."

But just signing up didn't mean the Army Air Corps was ready to integrate. What followed was

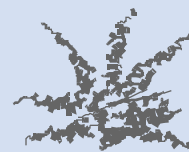
Partial Timeline of the Tus

December - Army Air Corps plans 'experiment' to train all black fighter squadron



1940

1941



January 16, 99th Pursuit Squadron formed

July 19, Tus Army Air F opens



Airman visits base Black History Month

months and years of more segregation and training - with a long wait to enter the war against Germany.

A special base was built for the first black flyers, Tuskegee Army Air Field. Hundreds of Black Americans who couldn't qualify to fly, signed on as maintainers and support personnel to be trained at Chaunte Field in Illinois. Coming together at Tuskegee, they formed an entirely black unit.

"The (government) went out and built the base at Tuskegee even though they had a base 30 miles away at Gunter where they were training American, English and Chinese pilots."

By the time Carter's class, 42F had graduated and been commissioned in July 1942, they had 33 pilots, enough to form the 99th Pursuit Squadron. Instead, they trained. And trained.

It took nearly a year to get from Tuskegee to northern Africa and by that time most pilots had hundreds of hours in aircraft including the P-40.

"There wasn't a commander from Burma to England who wanted an all-black fighter squadron," Carter said. "They thought it would cause too many problems. They were worried that white enlisted people wouldn't pay attention to black officers and they weren't prepared to deal with the social problems they thought would arise."

Carter said that when they did arrive to fight, the members of the unit had some extra motivation to succeed. They were willing, like their white counterparts, to give their lives for liberty, justice and freedom for all, even though the system at the time wasn't necessarily just or truly free.

"We felt compelled to succeed," he said. "We were proving we had the moxie and the ability to

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Ret. Lt.
Col.
Herbert
Carter,
Tuskegee
Airman

We were aware of Hitler's theory of Arayan supremacy and we were determined to disprove that anybody was superior to anybody else..."

operate something as complicated as an aircraft and it became a concerted effort to every member of the 99th to succeed. And we did."

Not only succeed, the unit flourished. Carter himself flew 77 combat missions in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern Europe. The squadron destroyed or damaged more than 20 German aircraft in four days of January 1944. In all the black pilots destroyed 250 enemy aircraft on the ground and 150 in air-to-air combat.

Despite this, their most notable achievement is probably the fact that in 200 bomber escort missions, the all-black 332nd Fighter Group never lost an allied bomber aircraft to enemy air action.

"We were aware of Hitler's theory of Arayan supremacy," Carter said. "We were determined to disprove that anybody was superior to anybody else based simply on...their pigmentation or complexion of their skin."

After the war, Carter continued to serve in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel. Since first coming into the

Places to go on the web to learn more about...

Tuskegee Airmen

Check out these websites for more information about the Tuskegee Airmen. This list is not all inclusive and does not necessarily imply sponsorship or endorsement by the U.S. Air Force.

✶ Th Tuskegee Airmen - www.achiever.com/freehmpg/tai

✶ AFRO-America@Tuskegee Airmen Page - www.afroam.org/history/tusk/tuskmain.html

✶ The Freeman Field Mutiny - a book by a former Tuskegee Airman, Lt. Col. James C. Warren - www.tuskegee.com

✶ The Air Force homepage - go to the navigation section and type 'tuskegee' in the search engine - www.af.mil

service, Carter said he has seen many changes.

"Following the escapades of the '60s, when young Americans, particularly blacks took to the streets in non-violent protest, we saw the attitudes change. But it was after Korea and Vietnam when military members who were exposed to desegregation started going back into the civilian world, that you see the big changes.

"There are still racial attitudes and bias today, but certainly it's not as dominant as it was in the early '40s and '50s."

The challenge for black America and America in general, according to Carter is to "learn to accept and work with this diversity. Separatism, discrimination and racism have no part in the America of the 21st century. That's the challenge we need to overcome for the U.S. to become the leader it needs to be in world relations."

Tuskegee Airmen History

1942

1943

1944



Airman receives Purple Heart - 53 years later

SrA. Cindy York
20th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — More than 53 years have passed since then Pvt. William D. Stroud was shot down by a German fighter jet near Lomy, Czechoslovakia, in his B-24H Liberator, the "Southern Gal," during World War II.

While parachuting out of his aircraft with other members of his crew,

Stroud was struck in the back of the head with shrapnel, which nearly severed his left ear. Fighting through bouts of unconsciousness, he awoke to a German veterinarian who was bandaging his head.

Stroud would remain in German hands for more than a year as a prisoner of war.

The retired technical sergeant was recognized for the injuries he suffered when the Commander of Air Combat Command, Gen. Dick Hawley, recently presented him with the Purple Heart.

The Purple Heart is the oldest U.S. military decoration in current use. It is awarded to personnel who receive wounds in action against an armed enemy of the United States during periods of war, armed conflicts or those who lost their lives as a result of action by hostile foreign forces. It is also awarded to those wounded or killed while part of a peacekeeping force or by terrorist attack.

Stroud, a 76-year-old Horry County, S.C., resident, received the badge in front of a room full of friends and family from as far away as Denton, Texas.

It is unclear why paperwork for the decoration was not submitted shortly after Stroud suffered the injuries. Nevertheless, Joyce H.

Ward, Stroud's daughter, said she was selfishly pleased it took so long so she could be a part of the ceremony.

"This goes to show that everything doesn't work perfect all the time, but the good news is ... we fixed it," Hawley said of the years between the retiree being injured and being presented the Purple Heart.

"It shows that we have a process to rectify these oversights, even 50 years later," said Hawley. "It is an honor to very belatedly recognize the service of this great American. We have many young men and women today, who just like Mr. Stroud, raised their hands and volunteered to put themselves in harm's way. I know it inspires them to see this example of service that is so important to our country."

Ward, who submitted the paperwork for her father, said she is very honored for Stroud.

"He deserves it. He went through so much," she said.

"This day brings back sad memories of the ones that we lost," Stroud said after the ceremony. "It has been a long wait, but I am glad that it finally got here. It's everything I expected ... and more. I'm glad my family is here to help me enjoy it."

In addition to the Purple Heart, Stroud was presented a shadow box by Col. Dan Leaf, 20th Fighter Wing commander.

The box contained a flag, which was recently flown over the Capital Building in Washington D.C., along with symbols of his achieved rank, aeronautical rating and earned decorations - including the Purple Heart.

Leaf ended the ceremony by stating, "Sir, the men and women of the 20th Fighter Wing offer this humble token of thanks to you for our freedom."

People First

We are all recruiters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In fiscal year 1997 the Air Force met its enlisted recruiting goal with 30,200 new recruits. The challenge for today's recruiters is a competitive market.

A good economy provides an opportunity for today's youth to attend college. Low unemployment means more job opportunities for today's youth.

In response, the Air Force has increased the number of recruiters and purchased more advertising to help overcome these challenges.

In today's competitive market it's important that each Air Force member lead the way as recruiters and mentors for our youth.

As satisfied customers, Air Force members can assist recruiters by carrying the message to friends, neighbors and acquaintances that the Air Force offers many opportunities.

Remember, you are all recruiters.

Newest B-2 to be named "Spirit of Arizona"

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — The Air Force will name the nation's newest B-2 Spirit stealth bomber the "Spirit of Arizona" in a ceremony at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., March 20.

The Spirit of Arizona is the 18th B-2 stealth bomber to be named.

Scheduled to preside over the ceremony are Gen. Richard E. Hawley, Air Combat Command commander, and Kent Kresa, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Northrop Grumman Corp. Col. John D.W. Corley, commander of the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan, will host the event.

The B-2 stealth bomber, based at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., is capable of delivering conventional and nuclear munitions anywhere on the globe. Its combination of low observability, large payload capacity, near-precision munitions and long range give it a unique ability to penetrate sophisticated defenses and threaten an enemy's war-making capability.

The B-2 Spirit is an integral part of the U.S. Air Force's bomber force, which also includes the B-1B Lancer and the B-52H Stratofortress. Together, this bomber fleet gives the nation the capability to rapidly respond to crises anywhere in the world with tremendous lethality, at minimal risk to American lives.

**Grab 'n Go
Breakfast
at the
Tradewinds**

Available at starting Sunday - get items like English muffins with eggs, cheese, sausage, or choose croissant with egg, cheese, bacon. All items are ready to go from 6 to 8:30 a.m. weekdays and 7 to 9:30 a.m. on weekends.

Volleyball schedules

All games are at the fitness center.

Ladies league

Tuesday

5:30 p.m. OSS vs. MG/LHS
6:30 p.m. AB4 vs. Angra
7:30 p.m. CES vs. CS
8:30 p.m. JAMS vs. AMSS/SUPS

March 10

5:30 p.m. AB4 vs. CES
6:30 p.m. CS vs. JAMS
7:30 p.m. Angra vs. OSS
8:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. AMSS/SUPS

March 17

5:30 p.m. JAMS vs. MG/LHS
6:30 p.m. OSS vs. CES
7:30 p.m. AMSS/SUPS vs. Angra
8:30 p.m. CS vs. AB4

March 24

5:30 p.m. OSS vs. CS
6:30 p.m. CES vs. AMSS/SUPS
7:30 p.m. AB4 vs. JAMS
8:30 p.m. Angra vs. MG/LHS

March 31

5:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. CES

6:30 p.m. AMSS/SUPS vs. CS
7:30 p.m. JAMS vs. Angra
8:30 p.m. OSS vs. AB4

April 7

5:30 p.m. AB4 vs. AMSS/SUPS
6:30 p.m. JAMS vs. OSS
7:30 p.m. CS vs. MG/LHS
8:30 p.m. Angra vs. CES

Co-ed league

Monday

5:30 p.m. CES vs. CS
6:30 p.m. AMSS vs. LHS Faculty

Thursday

7:30 p.m. CS vs. AMSS
8:30 p.m. JAMS vs. LHS Faculty

March 9

5:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. AMSS
6:30 p.m. LHS Faculty vs. CES

March 12

7:30 p.m. AMSS vs. MG/LHS
8:30 p.m. JAMS vs. CS

March 16

5:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. CES
6:30 p.m. LHS Faculty vs. CS

March 19

7:30 p.m. CES vs. JAMS
8:30 p.m. LHS Faculty vs. AMSS

March 23

5:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. CS
6:30 p.m. CES vs. AMSS

March 26

7:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. LHS Faculty
8:30 p.m. JAMS vs. AMSS

March 30

5:30 p.m. CS vs. LHS Faculty
6:30 p.m. CES vs. MG/LHS

April 2

7:30 p.m. AMSS vs. CS
8:30 p.m. LHS Faculty vs. JAMS

April 6

5:30 p.m. CS vs. JAMS
6:30 p.m. CES vs. LHS Faculty

April 9

7:30 p.m. MG/LHS vs. JAMS
8:30 p.m. AMSS vs. CES

April 13

5:30 p.m. JAMS vs. MG/LHS
6:30 p.m. CS vs. CES

Sports briefs

Fun run

The 65th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight needs volunteers to help set up the Earth Day fun run. To help, contact Anne Saul at Ext. 23143.

TILGA results

The Terceira Island Ladies Golf Association recently held their annual King and Queen tournament. The winners are:

First — Michelle and Brad Mangan

Second — Cherie and Wayne Freeman

Third — Lou Denham and Daniel Thompson

The organization is open to all ladies of the island, both beginners and seasoned players. The next general membership meeting will be March 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the golf course. For more information about tournaments or membership, call Ext. 542729 or 28555.

Roughriders meet

The Roughriders of the Mid-Atlantic horse club will have a new members meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Una Clancy at Ext. 28224 or Kim Skates at Ext. 28237.

Be a wise health care consumer

1st Lt. Kimberly Woolley
65th Medical Group PPIP coordinator

February is Wise Health Consumer Month. This is an opportunity for the 65th Medical Group to teach you what it means to be a wise health care consumer.

While health care at Lajes is at no cost to military members and most families, don't forget your tax dollars pay for your health care. Thus, you should always expect good quality value for your tax dollar.

If you want or expect good quality health care, then you owe it to yourself to be a wise health care consumer. Take advantage of some of the health promotion and prevention programs offered locally.

The government has invested a large portion of your money in self care books which are intended to help you gain knowledge to improve your health and help you get the most out of a doctor appointment.

With the knowledge gained from these books, the next time you leave your doctor appointment, you won't feel as if you wasted your time or money. The following are some of the books available:

Take Care of Yourself and Take Care of Your Child by Dr. Donald Vickery and Dr. James Fries. The book has easy to use charts to help you decide if you should see a doctor

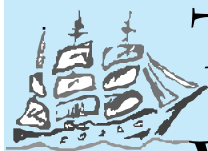
or treat yourself (or you child) at home. They also give you tips on home treatments for cuts, burns, sprains, vomiting, fever and more.

You can even read about what to expect at the doctor's office by simply looking up your symptoms. These books were created with the belief that your health is your responsibility. They give tips on living healthy, the type of doctor to see and what questions to ask.

Your personal health and child health guides from the Putting Prevention Into Practice (PPIP) office are pocket size booklets that offer a brief explanation of prevention topics and risk factors.

These booklets are records of preventive care for you and your child that will help you and your doctor monitor your overall health. In fact, it's recommended you bring this book with you to every doctor appointment. The booklets will prompt you to schedule appointments for tests or exams like mammograms, cholesterol checks, general check-ups and childhood immunizations. These are quicker references than a large medical record and can even serve as backup copies.

To become a wise health care consumer, you should get involved with your health care. Take advantage of the literature, training and programs available to you. Building a healthier community requires the involvement of all of us.



TRADE WINDS

Saturday

Lunch: Baked ham and macaroni, barbeque chicken and fish.

Dinner: Simmered knockwurst, veal steaks and gingered pork.

Sunday

Lunch: El Rancho stew, roast ham and pasta primavera.

Dinner: Cajun baked fish, chicken chow mein and beef stroganoff.

Monday

Lunch: Broccoli-chicken spud casserole, Iscas A portuguesa (ham steaks), and beef stroganoff.

Dinner: Baked or fried chicken, Mexican casserole and Italian sausage.

Tuesday

Lunch: Braised beef cubes, meat loaf and Peixe Assado.

Dinner: Chili macaroni, veal steak and bean and cheese enchiladas.

Wednesday.

Lunch: Lasagna, Ervilhas A Portuguesa and spaghetti with meat sauce

Dinner: Swedish meatballs, sweet and sour pork and roast turkey.

Thursday

Lunch: Pineapple chicken, Lombo de Porco and chili macaroni.

Dinner: Salisbury steak, Chinese five-spice chicken and curried fish.

Feb. 6

Lunch: Roast turkey, pimentoes Rocheados and vegetarian stuffed cabbage.

Dinner: Beef and corn pie, baked fish and spaghetti with tomato sauce.

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice.
Daily hotline menu:
Ext. 24248.)

Briefs

Community center notes

• There will be a baby diaper derby Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in the ballroom. Awards will include certificates for chubbiest legs, cutest cheeks, cutest smile, curliest hair, fastest crawler and fastest daddy diaper changer.

ESC spring bazaar

The enlisted spouses club will have their spring bazaar March 14 at the community center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contracts are available at the CC for anyone interested in reserving a table at this year's event. Completed contracts must be sent to Kim Skates by Saturday. For more information, call Ext. 28237.

Car wash

The Tri-Service Top Three will have a car wash Saturday at the commissary from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations will be accepted to wash vehicles. Money raised will be used to offset ticket prices for the enlisted ball in April.

Story time

The library is offering Tuesday story times March 10 and 24 at 3 p.m. Friday story times are held at 3 p.m. For more information, call the library at Ext. 23688.

Mardi Gras celebration

The 65th Logistics Group is sponsoring Mardi Gras Night in the Officers' Club tonight at 5 p.m. All officers, civilian equivalents and spouses are welcome. There will be karaoke, hors d'oeuvres, party favors and beverages. Contact

1st Lt. Robert Henderson at Ext. 23522 for more information.

Study skills course

There will be a study skills test taking course March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. T-400, Room 221. The course is free. To sign up, call the education office at Ext. 23355.

GSA representative to visit

Thomas Meiron, General Services Administration (GSA) representative from Germany will be at Lajes Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the club ballroom. Meiron will discuss how supply customers can obtain GSA commodities through the GSA Advantage homepage using IMPAC cards. All organizational supply representatives are encouraged to come out and see what products and information GSA can provide.

Consular fees

Effective immediately, the following are new Consular fees. The military personnel flight customer service desk has all the necessary forms needed to apply for passports, birth abroads and immigration visas. For more information, call MPF at Ext. 23259.

Tourist passport for applicants age 16 or over - \$60; renewal, \$40; applicants under 16 years of age - \$40; renewal, \$25.

Report of birth abroad - \$40

Immigration visa - \$325.

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Call Ext. 22369



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• 1988 Hyundai Excel, 4 door, 5 speed. Inspection good until June, 1999. Available now for \$1,600. Call ext. 28131 after 5 pm.

• 1991 Plymouth Laser 57k miles, has only 4k on new engine, will be available April 1. \$5,800 or best offer. Call Ext. 21230 or 26131.

• Computer - Pentium 133Mhz with 14" monitor, 28.8 fax/modem, sound card, speakers, color printer, 1GB hard drive, 32MB EDO RAM, 4x CD-ROM and 2MB video card, \$950. Call Ext. 28712.

• Ladies mess dress, size 8, \$50; highchair, \$20; security fence, \$8; training chair, \$4. Call Ext. 28776 after 6 p.m.

• IBM 486 compatible computer; includes

color monitor, 5.25 and 3.5 drives, external CD ROM, 9 pin Panasonic (MDL 1100) plus software. Great for school, \$399. Call Ext. 28860.

• 1985 Ford Tempo, for parts only. Make an offer. Call Ext. 26131 during duty hours.

• Cottage H-156 Santa Rita, cozy family home, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and master bedroom, dining/living rooms with fireplace. Many renovations done already. Cemented basketball court, fenced in yard. Includes two dehumidifiers, refrigerator and ceiling fan. Must see, \$18,500 call Ext. 26560 or 28911.

Classified ads run on a space available basis for two weeks.



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Women's luncheon

The Federal Women's luncheon is scheduled for March 20 at noon in the club ballroom. The theme is: Living the Legacy of Women's Rights. The speaker is Pat Camella, Vice Council, U.S. Embassy, Ponta Delgada. The menu is baked Portuguese chicken or sautéed vegetable medley with rice. The cost is \$8 for club members or \$10 for non club members.

Red Cross needs donations

The following was sent to the Lajes American Red Cross office from Rhein Main, Germany.

The following items are needed in support of Operation Joint Guard — Blank greeting cards, small games, playing cards, puzzle and word game booklets, music videos, movies, paperback books, hard candy, cookies, packets of hot chocolate, hot cider, tea, coffee, microwave popcorn and peanuts in the shell.

Items can be brought to the Red Cross at office Bldg. T-126 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Items can also be mailed to:

American Red Cross Station Manager
National Support Element Taszar
Operation Joint Guard
APO AE 09793

AFI 36-2903

Tip of the Week

Courtesy - Lajes First Sergeant's Council

Notice the different ways people blouse their BDU pants? According to the AFI, table 2.2, line 2; they are to be bloused over your boots, not in your boots.

Stay safe, stay happy, and most of all stay in standards. Remember, you represent us all.

Protestant schedule

Saturday — 6:18 p.m. -

Lutheran

Sunday — 9 a.m.

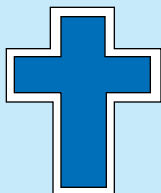
Evangelical service

Noon Gospel service

Catholic schedule

Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Mass



Thought for the Week

*I will instruct you and teach you
in the way you should go; I will
guide you with My Eye.*

Psalm 32:8

or
American Red Cross Station Manager
HQ 1AD GI
Operation Joint Guard
APO AE 09789

Senior NCO needed

The family support center is looking for a highly motivated E-7 thru E-9 to become the deputy director. This is a special duty assignment and anyone in the required grades may apply. Individuals should call Ext. 24138 for more information.

NCOA hot dog sale

The Lajes Noncommissioned Officer Association will have a hot dog and bake sale Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

PCS immunization

People who are PCS'ing soon should make sure both they and their family members make a visit to the immunization clinic 30 to 90 days before departure. People must bring their shot records. For more information, call the clinic at Ext. 23584.

PIC meeting

Did you know some pre-sweetened drinks are better than apple juice as a snack for your child? Find out why at the Parent Infant Connection, PIC, meeting Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community center. Capt. Debra Maxwell will discuss infant and child nutrition. All parents and children up to two years old are invited to attend. For more information, call Tammy Ross at Ext. 25177.

Birthday Meal

The Tradewinds Dining Facility will have a quarterly birthday meal March 5 at 5:30 p.m. The meal is free for meal card customers and \$3.20 for cash-paying customers. People are allowed to bring guests who are authorized to eat at the facility.

Tax tip

Mutual fund dividends

Mutual Funds: It is important that you report your dividends correctly on your 1040. Many funds pay out both ordinary dividends and capital gain distributions. The ordinary dividend portion goes on line nine as dividend income while the capital gain distributions are reported on schedule D. Report all of your investment income, regardless of how small the amount may be.

Since many people automatically reinvest mutual fund dividends, it is important to keep track of this amount. When shares are sold, the amount of reinvested dividends must be added to what was paid for the shares when purchased in order to not show more gain or less of a loss than you are entitled to. Be sure to keep all year-end statements.

When you do sell or transfer mutual fund shares, you are allowed to use an average cost basis in determining your gain or loss. It can be quite complex, so read the instructions carefully or consider getting professional tax advice.

New for 1997 - The maximum long-term capital gain tax rate for sales or exchanges of property after May 6, 1997 is reduced to 20 percent (10 percent for taxpayers in the 15 percent tax bracket). Transactions before May 7, 1997 are still subject to the maximum capital gain tax rate of 28 percent. Also, capital gain distributions follow these same rules, using the date the gains were distributed to the owners of the funds to determine the maximum tax rate to use.

If any of these circumstances apply to you, call the tax center at Ext. 22420 or 22421 to schedule an appointment.

—Focus group—

The Crossroads is looking for 12 to 15 people to take part in a focus group March 13 at 10 a.m. to discuss the base paper and how it can better serve the base population. People interested in taking part should call Ext. 22369 by March 9.



Movies

All show times are at 7 p.m. unless indicated. Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language)



Saturday

For Richer or Poorer
PG-13 (S•L)
114 min

• Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley. A married couple must flee the good life when their accountant takes off with all their wealth. They wind up in an Amish community where they find the simple life has its own rewards.

Sunday

The Postman
R (V•S)
170 min

• Kevin Costner and Will Patton. In the post-apocalyptic west isolated towns are kept in the grip of a ruthless dictator. The postman wanders into town looking for a handout and his words become an inspiration for the oppressed citizens.

Monday

For Richer or Poorer
PG-13 (S•L)
114 min

• See Saturday for details.

Tuesday

Home Alone 3
PG (V•L)
103 min

• Alex Linz and Olek Krupa. An 8-year-old gets chicken pox and his mother is forced to leave him by himself. When international criminals invade his neighborhood, he's the last defense.

Wednesday

American Werewolf in Paris
R (V•S)
99 min

• Tom Everett Scott and Julie Delpy. An American college student saves a French woman attempting suicide. After an encounter with a werewolf, he experiences werewolf-life symptoms.

Thursday

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil
R (V•L)
107 min

• Kevin Spacey and John Cusack. Seen through the eyes of a lawyer who moves to Savannah, Ga., and becomes involved in the events following a shocking murder.

March 6

The Postman
R (V•S)
170 min

• See Sunday for details.

SATURDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 American Gigolo
0300 Trapped in Paradise
0500 CNN/SI
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Puzzle Place
0730 Magic School Bus
0800 Darkwing Duck
0830 Anamniacs
0900 AAAH! Real Monsters
0930 Eerie, Indiana
1000 New Explorers
1100 Hometown
1130 America's Family Kitchen
1200 Headline News
1230 Navy/Marine Corps News
1300 NBA Basketball - LA Lakers at Minnesota
1530 Headline News
1600 Soul Train Music Awards
1800 Headline News
1830 ESPN News
1900 Married With Children
1930 Everybody Loves Raymond
2000 College Basketball - North Carolina at Duke
2200 Headline News
2230 America's Funniest Videos
2300 Drew Carey
2330 Nanny

SUNDAY

0000 20/20
0100 Saturday Night Live
0230 Videolink
0300 It's My Turn
0500 Headline News
0530 Hour of Power
0630 Center Street
0700 Coral Ridge
0730 Creflo Dollar
0800 Nightmare Ned
0830 Shakespeare: Animated Theater
0900 Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman
1000 Bugs Bunny Superstar
1200 Headline News
1230 Air Force TV News
1300 NHL Hockey - Pittsburgh Penguins at Boston Bruins
1600 JAG
1800 Headline News
1830 NBA Stuff
1900 NBA Basketball - LA Lakers at NY Knicks
2130 NBA Basketball - Phoenix at Seattle

MONDAY

0000 Army Environmental Update
0030 America's Funniest Videos
0100 Headline News
0130 Wall Street Journal Report
0200 Computer Chronicles
0230 America's Black Forum
0300 Showtime at the Apollo
0400 Friday Night
0500 Sesame Street
0600 Busy World of Richard Scary
0630 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Busy World of Richard Scary
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light

1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 What a Mess
1530 Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
1600 Captain Planet
1630 Secret World of Alex Mack
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPN News
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Navy Marine Corps News
1900 60 Minutes
2000 Murphy Brown
2030 Frasier
2100 New York Undercover
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

TUESDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 Three Amigos
0300 The Couch Trip
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Fraggle Rock
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Masked Rider
1530 Bobby's World
1600 Bill Nye, Science Guy
1630 Saved by the Bell
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPN News
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Sliders
2000 Making Mr. Right
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show With Jay Leno
2330 Late Show With David Letterman

WEDNESDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 Unsolved Mysteries
0200 TNT NBA Basketball: Seattle at Miami
0430 America's Funniest Videos
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Sesame Special - Bedtime Story
0830 Body Shaping
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Where is Carmen San Diego
1530 Happily Ever After
1600 Power Rangers ZEO
1630 Hidden Temple
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPN News
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today

1900 Moesha
1930 Home Improvement
2000 Beverly Hills 90210
2100 Melrose Place
2200 Headlines News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

THURSDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 America's Funniest Videos
0130 College Basketball - Big East Tournament
0330 College Basketball - Atlantic 10 Tournament
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Fraggle Rock
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Anamniacs
1530 Goof Troops
1600 Goosebumps
1630 Nick News
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPN News
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Showbiz Today
1900 The Single Guy
1930 Seinfeld
2000 Caroline in the City
2030 Boston Common
2100 ER
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

March 6

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 College Basketball - ACC Tournament
0300 College Basketball - Big East Quarterfinal
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Sesame Special - Ready to Read
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Superman '96
1530 Taz Mania
1600 Global Guts
1630 Space Cases
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPN News
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Nick Freno
1930 Simpsons
2000 Star Trek Deep Space Nine
2100 X-Files
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